

Graduate Faculty Publishes List Of Research Fellows

Over Fifty Studying At McGill And Elsewhere In Various Subjects

MOST IN CHEMISTRY

Majority Continue Work In Fields Of Exact Sciences And Medicine

For the first time a comprehensive report has been prepared of the students pursuing graduate studies either at McGill or elsewhere. This list includes Fellowships, Studentships, Bursaries, and Scholarships, and is given in full below. It is to be noted that most of the Graduates are pursuing their studies at McGill, and that over half of these are working in Chemistry.

In Zoology, at McGill, Mrs. Terroux, Philip Carpenter Fellowship of \$1,000; In Bacteriology, at Cambridge, A. L. Tarr, "1851" Exhibition Scholarship of \$1,250; In Chemistry, at McGill, J. Barsha, Pulp and Paper Association Scholarship of \$500; R. de Montigny, Canadian International Paper Scholarship of \$1,500.

Frame, G. L. Fellowship of 1,000; Gray, K. R. Bursary of 600; Greig, M. E. Studentship of 750; Gurd, G. V. Studentship of 750; Halliquest, E. G. Studentship of 750; Linton, E. P. Fellowship of 1,000; Macklin, L. S. Bursary of 600; MacLachlan, D. W. Bursary of 600; Marshall, H. B. Bursary of 600; Mason, H. E. Pulp & Paper Ass. Scholarship of 600; Massey, E. E. Bursary of 600; Munro, F. L. Studentship of 750; Perry, S. Z. Studentship of 750; Powell, E. C. Sterry Hunt Res. Scholarship of 820; Richardson, R. E. Scholarship of 1,000; Ross, A. S. Bursary of 600; Sallans, H. R. Studentship of 750; Sanderson, H. H. Studentship of 750; Stewart, W. W. Studentship of 750; Sutherland, J. W. Scholarship of 1,000; Trister, S. M. Bursary of 600; Williams, A. R. Studentship of 750; Winkler, Carl, Studentship of 750; Atkinson, H. J. Sells of Fellowship Que. Dept. Agric. of 1,000.

Well Earned Rest Would Help World

Prof. Tait Suggests Shorter Working Week

"What the world requires today is a holiday," declared Professor W. D. Tait, speaking before the General Accountants Association on "Some Aspects of Business Psychology" at a meeting held in the Biological building. Professor Tait gave some half dozen suggestions how the world might be made a better and happier place in which to live.

A shorter working day and a shorter working week were two of his recommendations. "Since machines can produce enough for man's need in four days, it is foolish to run them overtime and so cause over-production. Also a six-hour shift would prove to be the satisfactory working day, as it would eliminate fatigue."

Professor Tait also suggested that wealth be used more efficiently, and that trade be allowed to follow a natural channel through the elimination of all tariffs. This would bring back international trade on the basis of barter, an exchange of goods from one country to another.

More time for relaxation, provided for by shorter working days and weeks, would stimulate buying, since buying is done in leisure hours. Again there should be fewer attempts to tell the other fellow what to do. "We are being organized to death," stated Professor Tait.

In conclusion, Professor Tait said that conditions will never become right until the magnates and the industrialists are dethroned and the prophet and the seer placed in the seats of the mighty. The leaders of the world should be thinkers, the philosophers, the men of science, the practical man should carry out the ideas of the thinkers and not be allowed to dominate the world.

Conference Group Will Discuss Vital Questions Of Youth

"YOUTH'S Adventure With God" will be the slogan of a conference for older boys and young men to be held in the Southwestern Branch of the Y. M.C.A. in Verdun on November seventh and eighth. The theme of the conference is to be "The Reality of God in Our Individual Lives and in Society" and special emphasis will be placed upon the meaning and purpose of life.

Separate groups for boys and young men will discuss vital issues facing youth in the present complex civilization and it is the hope of the Conference Committee of the Y.M.C.A. to make this conference one of the most significant in the history of the Montreal Association.

Registration will be from two until 3:30 on Saturday the seventh of November, and the Conference will run from 3:30 to 9:30 on Saturday and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Plans Under Way For Dental Dance

Function To Take Place After Christmas Holidays

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Roger McMahon Addresses Group Urging Use Of Psychology

Nearly all the students in Dentistry gathered in the Queen's Hotel last night at an informal banquet and meeting to discuss plans for the forthcoming Dental Dance. Great enthusiasm prevailed when it was definitely decided that the function will be held this year as has been the case in the past.

While a definite date has not as yet been decided upon, it was agreed that the dance will take place sometime after the Christmas holidays. A committee with John Low as chairman was appointed to work out the finer details and to prepare the necessary plans. Everyone was of the opinion that this year's affair will be the best one that has ever been held. The committee was also instructed to select the location of the function and it is definite that it will be held either at the Mount Royal or the Windsor Hotel.

Dr. McMahon Guest

The guest of the evening was Dr. Roger McMahon. He recalled his days as a student and pointed out the methods of technique essential to the dentist. The speaker urged the students to apply psychology when treating their patients, whether it be in the clinic or in the office.

After the meal a short sketch, consisting of jokes, repartee and songs were given by Irvin Kruger and Mac Rosenthal. The former sang several songs one of which was written by him, and was featured some time ago by Nat Shilkret.

The would-be dentists then gathered around the piano and sang, alternating jokes with music.

Reserved Seats For Saturday Available

Special Rooters Tickets For Prompt Students

Special accommodation may be secured by students intending to go to the Queen City on Saturday, to see the McGill-Varsity Rugby game. To obtain it, they must get in touch with E. G. McCracken, 183 George Street, Toronto.

The latter will enable them to obtain reserved seats in the same section as the one where a band of rooters from the Toronto Branch of the McGill Graduates Society. The price of each ticket will amount to \$1.50. Mr. McCracken, who is secretary of the McGill Society in Toronto has just advised Mr. Glasco, Secretary of the local Graduate's Society of these particulars and has asked him to make them known to all students through the McGill Daily. He also stressed the fact that, as there is a great demand for tickets, only those who act with the greatest promptitude will not be disappointed.

The annual Stag Dinner of the Toronto McGill Grads will take place in the evening of the day of the game. That is to say that the McGill fans will do all they can possibly do to ensure the Redmen's victory, in order to have something to talk about that night.

Railwaymen Elect McGill Professor Member Of Board

Dr. Hemmeon Nominated — Isaac Pitblade Represents Railways

WAGES FLUCTUATE

Board Result Of Employees' Protest To 10 Percent Wage Cut

Dr. J. C. Hemmeon, R. B. Angus, Professor of Economics has been nominated as representative on the proposed board of conciliation, it was announced by the employees of the Canadian railway companies. The immediate duties of this board will be to examine the dispute arising out of the proposal for a 10 percent reduction in the wages of the employees.

Applying for the establishment of the board, the railway companies nominated Isaac Pitblade, K. C. of Winnipeg, as their representative on the board. It is probable that the third member of the board will be nominated late this week or early next week. This third member will act in the capacity of the Chairman of the board.

The interest in this board involves a tremendously large number of employees, amounting to almost 40,000. The unions involved are: Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, Order of Railway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Advances In Wage Rates

In 1918, there was an advance in wage rates to employees amounting to approximately 40 percent. This was made possible through the McAdoo award. In 1920, there was another increase amounting to approximately 20 percent. This was made possible through the Chicago award.

A reaction movement started in 1921 with a 10 percent reduction of the wages of the running trades. This movement was accentuated in the same reduction of the wages of the shop crafts the following year. This movement was halted abruptly in 1926 with a wage increase of about 6 percent at the time of the so-called New York award.

On a purely percentage basis and disregarding all fluctuations in the cost of living, service requirements and other factors, railway wages are still at a very substantial advance over those prior to the McAdoo award.

Many Economies Effected.

The move to reduce the wages of the running trades would bring these

Amateur Artists Enter Competition

Invites Students To Submit Campus Snaps

Amateur photographers and landscape artists will be given a chance to demonstrate their wares this year by submitting all photos, snapshots, etc. of Campus life to the Editorial staff of the 1932 Annual.

As in the past, several cash prizes will be awarded those handing in the best snaps of events pertaining to college life and student activity. The Annual Board wish to emphasize that, besides humorous photos, scenes on the campus, in the buildings, at interfaculty games, convocations, in fact, any interesting pictures that have connection with the University will be gladly accepted.

Embarrassing situations are a very fertile field. There is no necessity that they be authentic, so any number of laughable incidents may be successful prize winners if the "faking" is carried out skillfully. The contest is open to all students and professors, who are advised to have their camera with them at all times. All contributions should be addressed to the McGill Annual Board at the Union.

Seniors

Notices are to appear in the Daily informing senior students when they are to sit at Notman's Limited, 1453 Drummond St., in order to have individual portraits taken for the McGill Annual. Seniors are requested to aid the Editorial Board by watching for these notices and acting accordingly. Promptness is essential.

Annual Board To Sponsor Student Literary Contest

It was announced by Nat Levitsky at the Daily staff meeting last night that a competition for student journalists will be held, the dates being November 15 to January 15. This will be similar to the Pulitzer contest in New York City. Prizes will be offered for: (1) best story for feature column; (2) best bits of poetry; (3) best editorial; (4) best feature; (5) best news assignment written up. Numbers one and two will be open to the student body in general.

The prizes, donated by the Annual, will consist of cash awards and other prizes.

The judging will be handled by a committee comprised of several members of the Annual board, the managing board of the Daily and two professors.

Confucius Would Oppose Prohibition

Dr. Kiang Hang-hu Interprets Chinese Philosophy

TRACES INFLUENCE

Many Thinkers Followed Master — Still Widely Read In Orient

"Confucian beliefs are still powerful in China," declared Dr. Kiang Hang-hu, delivering the first of a series of lectures on the "Great Books" of Chinese philosophy and literature, last night, at the first meeting of the Hung Tao Society this year. His special subject was the "Su Shu" or "Four Books".

The first of these is the "Great Learning," compiled by a disciple of Confucius; it expresses that great master's conception of the best social relationships. Confucius believed that man was fundamentally good; he declared that if man regulated everything in his home, the district would be well governed, hence the province, and so the Empire.

Against Negative Laws

"Confucius did not believe in prohibitory laws, as they do not keep us from doing wrong, but just teach us stealth—witness prohibition in the U. S. A. Better by far to form good habits, which are much more important."

Lastly, the speaker told of the work of Mencius. "Mencius lived about one hundred years after Confucius, whose disciple he was. Mencius, like Confucius, believed that the Empire could not be held together by military force. Conquerors by force brought uprisings and reaction, while conquerors by virtue brought submissiveness and friendly relationships."

They both tried to influence future generations by their writings."

Profound Effect

"These four books are very widely read, and have been for centuries. Their influence on Chinese life has been enormous."

After the lecture a business meeting (Continued on Page Four)

Choice Of Books To Be Discussed

Gertrude L. Rutherford Will Address S.C.A. Meeting

Gertrude L. Rutherford, associate Secretary of the National Student Movement of Canada, will be the guest speaker at the second regular monthly meeting of the S.C.A. on Sunday, which will precede a University Church Service in the evening.

"Books — How to Choose them and How to Read them," is the subject of Miss Rutherford's address, which will follow a tea which has been arranged for by the Social Committee. A programme of music is being prepared.

The Church Service will be held at 7:30 in Divinity Hall Chapel, with the Rev. Gulion of Christ Church Cathedral as the speaker. This is in line with the policy of the S.C.A. this year of holding University Services following their regular monthly meetings of the membership.

These monthly meetings are designed to bring the members of the Association and their friends together for a friendly hour to provide an opportunity of meeting and hearing visitors and speakers.

On this occasion it is hoped that Signor Monzo, distinguished South American philosopher and author, will be present. All interested are invited to attend.

Capitalism Direct Cause Of World's Increase In Arms

J. N. Monzo Presents South American Views On Disarmament

FLAYS COMPETITION

Rivalry In Industries Provokes Continued Periods Of War

Capitalism is the direct instigator of the world's increasing armaments, stated Senior J. N. Monzo discussing disarmament from the viewpoint of a South American observer, before an audience assembled at Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon. This is the second speech delivered at McGill in a connection with movement for disarmament going on among the Universities in Canada.

The tendency of the present age is to worship the idols of Mammon, observed the speaker, who attributed to the Renaissance the beginning of our modern civilization. Industry is nowadays conducted not with the idea of meeting present-day needs, but solely from the viewpoint of profit. The automobile industry was instanced in this connection when Senior Monzo cited their methods of sales distribution, which had as its basis the creation of greater sales, irrespective of their actual need. The present economic depression could, in large measure be traced to industrial production based on artificially made wants.

Colonization Systems

Two systems of colonization have prevailed in the history of the world: the one consisting in either exploration or discovery of new land with the proclamation of sovereignty; the other, representing a modern tendency, which was in the nature of a trade domination. In the military lexicon the problem of right or wrong does not exist, provided you possess sufficient power.

The lecturer voiced the statement that Chile was in the worst economic position of any South American country to-day. This country, within four recent years actually doubled its national debt on an armament program, in the belief that a victorious war would recoup her dwindling resources. Bolivia and Peru are staging weekly clashes which threaten to end in open warfare. Senior Monzo accused certain powerful banking interests in the United States of being responsible for these instances of war-preparedness.

Blames Capitalism

The present-day danger of war was directly due to national armaments and, in this regard, capitalism was strictly to blame. The speaker looked upon industrial and commercial (Continued on Page Four)

Make Special Call For Female Roles

Producer Bruce Ross Appeals To Skit Writers

At a meeting of prospective skit and music writers for this year's Red and White Revue held yesterday afternoon, Producer Bruce Ross issued a special appeal for the inclusion of more female characters in the skits submitted. In past years the tendency has been to keep too much to male actors and as there is a great deal of talent to be found among the members of the R.V.C. it is hoped that this year's dramatists will give the producer an opportunity to make good use of it.

The various aspects of skit-writing were discussed and public opinion agreed that skits composed of a series of wisecracks are useless unless they are extremely clever or have a very good actor who can ensure their success. It has been the experience of past Revue Committees that parodies of well-known books or plays have proved very successful as skits.

As for the musical numbers, all details must, of course, be left to the composers of the various numbers. It is thought advisable by the music-manager, however, to make simplicity a key-note of the numbers.

Producer Bruce Ross is anxious to receive as many schemes and ideas as possible, either of music or of skits. With this end in view he will be glad to discuss proposals with anyone interested in this type of work.

The final days for the submission of music and skits are respectively, Monday, November 30th and Monday, December 14th. Prizes will be given for the best skit and the best musical number.

Commerce Society To Hold Luncheon Commencing Series

P. C. ARMSTRONG will be the guest speaker at the Commerce Society Luncheon to be held at noon today in the Union Grill Room. Mr. Armstrong will speak on Wheat, on which subject he is considered an expert, having spent several years of his life in the fields, and written a book on the subject. At present he is a member of the C. P. R. staff, and is a well-known economist.

This luncheon is the first of a series to be held during the year, the object of the series being to introduce prominent business men to the students, in order that they may become acquainted with the outer commercial world.

Tickets for the luncheon may be procured from the officers of the Society, from Bill Gentleman, or from the Union Tuck Shop. Women students will be welcome and a special table will be reserved for them.

Dr. Casey Wood Edits New Work

Will Serve As Introduction To Zoological Literature

DESCRIBES BOOKS

Classifies General Information Contained In McGill Libraries

"An Introduction to the Literature of Vertebrate Zoology," is the title to a new book just edited by Dr. Casey Wood. The work is based on data contained in the Blacker Library of Zoology and the Emma Shearer Wood Library of Ornithology. These two libraries, which are incorporated in path library, form the most complete fund of knowledge on the subject to be found in North America.

Dr. Wood is an alumnus of McGill, having graduated in medicine. He has always taken a keen interest in the zoological collection of the University. In preparing the publication he was assisted by Dr. Willey, Strathcona professor of zoology, Henry Mousley, of the zoological department; Dr. Gerhard Lomer, University Librarian, and Miss Elizabeth Abbott, of the library staff.

Describes Publications

The book is a general working describing the various publications on vertebrate zoology possessed by the University. The McGill collection is ranked as the second or third best in the world. The purpose of the publication is to serve as a help to students doing research in this science.

The first part of the book deals with the literature of vertebrate zoology represented in the McGill libraries. The second portion contains a short title index. The third part comprises a large catalogue of books, drawings, periodicals, and manuscripts found in the several libraries.

The Emma Shearer Wood library takes its name from the wife of Dr. Casey Wood. Dr. and Mrs. Wood are at present en route from England to (Continued on Page Four)

Chess Club Moves Up To "B" Division

Entitled To Higher Class By Last Year's Success

For the first time in several years, the McGill Chess Club will enter Class B in the Montreal Chess League. It was announced at the first meeting of the Club yesterday afternoon, in the Union.

Last year in Class C tournament, McGill won the second place. This entitles the members of the Club to make an application for entrance in Class B. This membership enables McGill players to meet a much better class of opponents and so improve their game. Owing to the resignation of Goldstein and Black, Sydney Horwitz was elected to replace the former as Secretary-Treasurer and Moe Blumer to replace Black as League Representative.

Practice games are held every Wednesday afternoon and the club executive extends its hearty welcome to all those interested and the latter are almost sure to find somebody to play with in the Union Lounge on that day. The games against other clubs take place at eight o'clock p.m. The club members hope to be able to organize two tournaments with the professors during this session.

Interest But Not Romance Found In Journalist's Work

Former Associate Editor Tells Cub Reporters To Stick To It

VISIT NEWSPAPER

Follow Early Edition From Editorial Office To News-boys And Mail

"Work on the Daily is well worth while on two accounts, the people you meet, and the amount of information you acquire. 'Stick to it,' urged Charlie Peters of the Gazette in speaking to the Daily staff last night. In the Grillroom of the Union nearly the whole staff of reporters and editors were given pep talks and advice, besides free smokes and refreshments.

At 9:30 the cub reporters were taken to the Gazette Printing Company, and shown what happens to a story as it travels from the reporter's to the newsboy's hands. The tour was conducted by Mr. Eddie McMann, Police Desk Editor, and most members came away possessors of early editions of the Gazette and their names in slugs.

Advices Newcomers

Pointing out to new members the qualifications necessary in a journalist, Charlie Peters held up to reporters the late Senator Dwight W. Morrow's motto, "Don't take yourself too seriously." Peters was in '27-'28 an associate editor in the Daily, and has been since his graduation on the staff of the Gazette.

"Whether you were attracted to the Daily through curiosity, because you had your friends there, for experience in writing, or for the supposed romance of the work, you will find it extremely interesting for many other reasons," he said to the newcomers. "There is not much romance in newspaper work, but it is worth while work, and good experience for those who wish to write later."

Qualifications Needed

A newspaper needs all types of workers for all types of work, Peters pointed out. The qualifications needed for journalism can all be acquired by experience, and no great amount of genius is required. Reliability is the first and foremost of these requirements, and tact, industry, the nose for news, and self-confidence are also necessary.

"The best idea if you wish to take up newspaper work after you graduate is to work first on a small paper in a small town. There you get all kinds of work and more responsibility from the first, and after that you (Continued on Page Four)

Bus Engaged For Trip To Toronto

Transportation To Varsity Game Arranged

The McGill Band has chartered a bus to Toronto for the game with Varsity this week-end using the funds collected during their recent tag-day. Arrangements have also been made to take students along in additional buses, providing sufficient avail themselves of the opportunity. The return fare will be twelve dollars, the buses leaving Friday night, and returning Sunday night.

Following the custom in other universities a transportation bureau has been established here at McGill, under the direction of Harry Grimdale, popular janitor of the Engineering Building. The need for some central office in the university to supply information and tickets for local and distant trips has been felt for some time, and has materialized in the past few days.

The service is established to enable students living out of town, and who use bus transportation to get schedules, time-tables and tickets to all points in the Province of Quebec. For those who occasionally plan trips beyond the provincial boundaries to Ontario or to the United States, reservations can be made. In all cases, there will be no need to go to the downtown offices.

Janitor Resumes Duties

Alex. Gibson, genial janitor of the Union is on deck again in the Tuck Shop. He has been laid up for the last ten days, but is back looking hale and hearty and ready to direct the many R. V. C. students who wander into the building. "It wasn't like this in the old days," says Alex. "there was a time when the Union was a men's establishment."

McGill Daily

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Sports
H. A. Saunders D. V. Hamilton

Reuben Friedman, Solly Goldstein, Eleanor Reid, Grace Bernstein, Gwen Hall, Helen Boyd, Don Myers, Art Styles, Guy Turgeon, Henry Smellie, Bill Styles.

Montreal, Thursday, November 5, 1931.

The Book Exchange

Perform a service for your fellow-men unexpectedly, and he will probably be quite grateful. Do it again, and he will again be grateful; continue, and soon he will begin regarding it as a right, will forget that there was ever a time when it was not done, and even become indignant if it is ever omitted. In the same manner we find the sale and purchase of books being regarded on the Campus.

Before 1928, the beginning of each term was a rush for the student who wanted to dispose of his old books and purchase those for his new courses at second-hand. Then, due to the efforts of a small group, the Book Exchange was founded, and since then has greatly aided almost every student in this respect.

At present, most students cannot remember there being a time when there was no Exchange, and take the convenience for granted, more especially since the vendors are charged a small commission on sales.

Although this attitude might be justifiable if the Exchange were a book shop, it is entirely out of place in the case of a student enterprise, where a small group runs the whole activity.

For more than two weeks at the beginning of the term, four or five students spend several hours a day in the Exchange, receiving, placing, selling, and accounting for the books that are handed in. Then they must keep track of those that are sold, prepare the list for the payment, and finally, persuade the students to come for their money.

All of this, needless to state, requires the expenditure of much time and effort, for all of which the committee in charge receives—nothing, that is, if the satisfaction of doing a good job will be counted out.

In this connection, then, we take the opportunity of thanking, in the name of the undergraduate body in general, and of all who directly benefitted from the Exchange in particular, those who spent their time and efforts as described above, without thought of remuneration.

To Prevent Hoists

The constitution of the Students' Society provides that students intending to move an amendment to that constitution must give two weeks notice of their intention of doing so. Obviously calculated to prevent hasty and ill-considered changes, the article to this effect probably serves a useful purpose. As interpreted this year, however, this provision precludes amendments to the amendment from the floor of the meeting. The result is that a motion whose terms were incorrect, but which nevertheless could have been mended right on the spot has been hoisted to the next meeting, six months away.

It is easy to imagine an amendment being hoisted from meeting to meeting over a period of years due to technical errors. Working with the present legislative machinery this is entirely possible. A letter which appeared in Tuesday's Daily suggests a method of avoiding this. The writer proposes that a committee be set up to enquire into the technical correctness of all motions submitted and to examine them to see whether or not they contradict any other article of the present constitution.

The idea appears to be sound. If adopted it would ensure the passage of much needed changes and would probably prevent a situation such as that which has arisen from the amalgamation amendments of last spring.

College Comment

BRAINS OR SEX APPEAL?

Why do women always average higher in their grades than men?

It's disturbing to us males—even to the most ardent feminists among us. We grant full equality to women; we can see with our own eyes that they function as efficiently as men in a field so thoroughly masculine as our own—journalism. We grant them full equality—but no more.

And yet they always lead.

Disgruntled gentlemen protest frequently that the dangerous sex are good only at book larnin'; like parrots, they say, women repeat what they read with no power to apply it.

But that isn't it. We know the real reason women get better grades: it's because the great majority of instructors are men.

—The University Daily Kansan.

The BOOK SHELF

MODERN SCIENTISTS SPEAK ON RELIGION

WISE MEN WORSHIP. (A compilation of excerpts from Scientists, Philosophers and Professional Men, concerning Science and Religion) edited by Mabel Hill. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York. 120 pp. price \$1.00.

Reviewed by C.M.S.

The purpose of this book according to the editor Miss Mabel Hill of Wellesley College is to show that the greatest scientists are not godless men but through their scientific studies they have evolved a form of religious belief that is unique as well as startling.

In this book some of the outstanding men of Science, Economists and Philosophers set forth their interpretations of God in His Universe demonstrating that those who have the profoundest knowledge of physical laws have, in consequence, a deeper understanding of spiritual laws. A list of these outstanding men includes such names as Einstein, Eddington, Millikan, Pupin, Hocking, J. Y. Simpson and Sir Oliver Lodge.

The very nature of this collection of excerpts suggests that the representative statements shall not all take the same form of expression, but a very fundamental conviction is found to be held in common among practically all the contributors and that is, that man is not "the measure of all things" but only has meaning and significance in reference to what some will call Ultimate Reality, or God.

It may be significant that we have in these writers, men who come to a profoundly religious attitude towards life and the Universe, (an attitude which has as much the qualities of awe and wonder and worship as it has of analytical knowledge), directly as the result of their contemplation of the objective phenomena, with which they are concerned in their laboratories, or what most people regard as the more physical aspects of reality. Very little reference is made to any of the historic religious systems with their theological tenets or beliefs, though several of the writers pay tribute in passing to the essential moral principles inherent in different official religions. Possibly the contributions of Professors Hocking, J. Y. Simpson and Eddington are the nearest to understanding the theological formulations of history. This is particularly true of Professor Simpson's essay, "Nature, cosmic, Human and Divine," and these six brief pages, while placed last in the book, express better than any of the other contributions, the essential points needing consideration if one is to harmonize the best insights of science and religion into the meaning of Reality.

The difficulty in reviewing such a book is obvious because the book itself is in the character of a review of the philosophies of these men. Its significance however, is not that it offers authoritative material to individuals who have a desire to quote modern texts to defend their particular religious position; but in the fact that it implicitly asks every individual to undertake for himself a search for the meaning and quality of reality with the humility and honesty which these men exhibit. The book is a sort of appetizer prompting the individual to undertake for himself the building up of a progressively meaningful philosophy of life.

MISTER MAUGHAM DEFENDS HIMSELF

FIRST PERSON SINGULAR by W. Somerset Maugham. (Heinemann-Doubleday, Doran & Co.) by W. W. W.

This book contains six stories written in the first person singular. There is also an important introduction. The first person singular type of writing is well adapted for gossiping and Maugham's stories are mostly gossip. It is, however, raised to a high level and artistically selected and coloured. The student of the Novel will be interested in deciding whether the use of the first person singular is the old trick, used so effectively by Defoe in his Captain Singleton, Robinson Crusoe etc., to make the reader feel that he is listening to the truth or whether Maugham uses it because he wants to give us a recital of events in which he played a part.

We have said already that the introduction is of particular interest. Some time ago Maugham brought upon his head the anger and abuse of many critics because he chose a prominent novelist who had been dead but a short time, as the leading character in "Cakes and Ale." A book appeared a short time later discussing Maugham in the same manner and it is now reported that he is entering a suit for libel against the author and publisher. Evidently Maugham objects to a dose of his own medicine. In the introduction to "First Person Singular," he attempts to explain his ideas on how far a person can legitimately use his friends as material for stories. This makes very interesting reading to a student of literature.

The stories are all in the slightly cynical vein of the man who has seen a great deal of life and is fascinated by the vagaries of fate, which he sees all around him. Unlike the deadly well-made, written-to-order stories which fill the pages of many popular magazines, stories by Maugham are always interesting. Not quite as perfect as some of his other stories, the six in this book are well worth reading.

If you would like to meet an interfering lady who takes too much interest in her friend's affairs and her best friend who falls in love with a young man home from the tropics. If you would meet a genial bigamist who considers he is bringing joy into the lives of the women he marries. If you would see what happens to a young man who finds he is not an artist but common clay. If you would see the portrait of Jane, who married a man twenty seven years younger than herself and then divorced him for an admirer. If you would see what happened to a lady novelist when her husband ran off with the cook. If you would make the acquaintance of these interesting people (and oh yes! another lady has an affair with the second footman) you must read "First Person Singular."

BLURBINGS

Shades of Bliss Carman; McLelland and Stewart are publishing almost all his works, the most complete collection to date, in a four dollar volume.

Those who have been enthusiastic attendants at Mark Hambourg's recitals will be glad to hear that he has written his autobiography. Besides many cheerful anecdotes, the famous Russian pianoforte player discusses the music of to-day and of the future. It is published by Cassell at \$6.00.

"The Gentlemen Adventurers," is Robert E. Pinkerton's contribution to the literature dealing with the history of the Hudson Bay Co. It is good reading and historically accurate. (Mc & S)

We will make no attempt to pass an opinion on "Modern Medical Treatment" by E. Bellingham Smith and Anthony Fielding. It is in two volumes and costs \$10.50 (Cassell)

"AUGUST" by Knut Hamsun, is a sequel to "Vagabonds." It deals with a wanderer who returns to a Norwegian fishing village and tries to develop it into a modern industrial community. (Mc & S)

Here is some biographical information about Elizabeth Madox Roberts, whose latest book, "Buried Treasure," we reviewed last week. She spends much of her time at her family's old house in the Pigeon River country of Kentucky. She has one wing of the house for a 'workshop' and it is there on an old typewriter that most of her work has been produced. She writes easily and rewrites a great deal of her work, making careful and judicious changes. After she has finished her manuscript she sets it aside for awhile and then rereads it and makes any further corrections that may suggest themselves to her. If no improvements occur to her she feels that the manuscript is fit to be sent to the publishers.

She rarely travels but stays in Kentucky where the farm life and the local history interest her. Her pet hobby is weaving and she spends many of her leisure hours at the wheel and loom.

When in New York she lives a very quiet and informal life. Very few people ever have the privilege of meeting her. She attends musical concerts and operas but takes absolutely no part in the literary life of Manhattan. From her first book, "The Time of Man" published in 1926, until her latest book published a week ago, she has been popularly acclaimed. Her poetry for children has also attracted the attention of those who like that type of work.

BARONY'S GEE 'N HAW

THE HOOTERS SLEEP

Brethren, the words of my text are:—
".....Let one living head
But one, arise — we come, we come!
'Tis but the living who are dumb."
These beautiful words, dear friends, carry with them a solemn entreaty. I propose this morning to analyze their meaning (by reading between the lines), and attempt to apply it, lofty as it may be, to our every-day life.

.....Let one living head
But one, arise —"

You see, brethren, we are concerned with but one living head. The text doesn't say two, three, or four; it says quite clearly that one will be enough. And when one will be enough, why do some people think there should be four? I refer, of course, to the weaklings who, by virtue of the fact that they can hold megaphones to their faces, call themselves "cheerleaders." The text, fortunately, hasn't stipulated just what kind of a head is necessary other than that it must be alive. Persons of any intelligence, would naturally conclude that the kind of head required should be at least a normal one free from the many diseases which have infested our Community. Although nowhere definitely mentioned as being otherwise, I would understand that swelled heads are not normal.

When the text says "arise," let them arise. They must neither sit nor lie down on the job. I am inclined to believe that they are cheerleaders only to be put on the field where the game can be seen to greater advantage, and from where they may enjoy a whole hour of football without being accosted by a garlic breath, or bothered by a Plumber who playfully stuffs bits of torn paper down their backs. Yea, verily I lament, gone are the days of the enthusiastic cheerleader.

"..... — we come, we come!

'Tis but the living who are dumb."

Brethren, a wonderful sentiment! I! A sentiment which carries with it the promise of a return. Not a return of borrowed money, but a sweet simple return as distinct from an exodus. The team has reached a critical point in its climb to possible football laurels. Are we to stand by, a dumb and mute gathering, while the team struggles? Certainly not. The old spirit has promised to return. In fact I think it came two weeks ago when somebody hurled an empty gin bottle through the Band's bass drum, necessitating a tag day to defray expenses.

Of course the text ends with a moral. It points out that the living are dumb. Those who have hitherto attended our rugby games can appreciate the truth of this. Rooters have been allowed to become too absorbed in the players' efforts, and were subsequently unwilling to wake themselves up with a yell which means so much to the team. This condition can be remedied with a lot more enthusiasm on the part of the cheerleaders. In the past it has been their custom to go into a huddle in front of the R.V.C. section. By spreading out and covering the entire student section, they will have more co-operation from the hooters.

On the other hand we hooters must never allow the cheerleaders to weaken. Is it not significant that there are four of them? Thus eliminating the necessity of looking for the proverbial fourth for a rubber game of Bridge.

Sure we'll come.

And when bigger and better rooting is heard in Molson Stadium, a spirited cheerleader squall will lead it.—Barony

THE MASK AND THE FACE

An Outrageous Satire

The Montreal Repertory Theatre opened the amateur season with a presentation that captured the popular fancy. As an amateur performance it was above the usual standard of dramatic clubs in the city, but still very typical of the work done in the past by this group. They are to be complimented on their recently acquired talent, who showed to varying advantage last night. Their selection was hardly an ambitious one, but nevertheless suited to the talents of the individual performers.

If you like ice-cream, lady-fingers and mild lemonade in your dramatic diet, your time will not be wasted in seeing this. After all, they are refreshing at times. The "Mask and the Face" has been characterized by the author as an "outrageous satire" which is an outrageous over-estimation on his part but good publicity nevertheless. Too often, the satire descends to mere farce as exemplified by the attitude of the mayor and his pantomimic councilors. The wit is diverting and subtle and calculated to send any audience home in good spirits. It makes the dialogue a delightful merry-go-round of sophisticated epigram, banter and nuance.

The humour is not confined to the dialogue, but is carried out in the characterization and situations. Here is a play dealing with a highly egotistical, pompous and excitable Italian aristocrat, who has made a moral boast that he would kill his wife for any breach of fidelity on her part. When the opportunity is thrust upon him he does his best to uphold his principles—in spirit, at least, if not in letter—by sending his wife away. His supposed crime brings him the commendation of all the world. He is regarded as the embodiment of will power, one who could rise above the weaknesses of his circle as implied by the lawyer at his defense. This naturally causes many absurd predicaments, especially when the dead wife returns in the flesh. With the curtain, everything is straightened.

Dick Eve plays the Count, with a facility bespeaking his ability. Only once or twice does his immaturity reveal itself. Frederick Graham has a fat part, evidently much to his liking, for he seized upon it with gusto to give it the most finished interpretation of the evening. A word of commendation must go to Cedric Hands for giving his best performance to date. As the wife of the Count, Jeannie Arnelle added grace and delicacy to the picture, while Diana Gordon gave another charming portrait. The rest of the cast was to say the least stiff, and was mainly responsible for the feeling of coldness and somewhat mechanical precision that characterized the whole presentation. A good fashion parade!

The Two Dietitians.

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B.W. & F. Inaugurates Active Season With 17 Contests

Jack Even Wins Coach Light's Medal From Lane Of Y.M.C.A.

Painter Takes Match From Tedford In Heavyweight Wrestling Bout

LED on by the success of the novice tournament, the officials at the head of the B.W. & F. club have decided to stage an all-freshman novice meet exactly two weeks from yesterday. The boxers and wrestlers inaugurated their season of active competition last night in the Union ballroom when 17 grappling and boxing bouts were witnessed by 300 spectators; this idea of a novice tourney is a novel one at McGill and judging by its favourable acceptance, will most probably become an annual feature.

Noteworthy among other things, was the fact that the class of Commerce '32 was represented by no less than five men in the evening's proceedings, as Wrestling Manager Harold Goodman, Shaffer, Scott, Freedman, and Shalleross all upheld the prestige of the senior businessmen. In the feature fight of the evening, Jack Even, of McGill, won a popular victory, and Coach Bert Light's medal from Harry Lane, a Y.M.C.A. champion. Most of the other matches were keenly-contested, and the fact that the majority of the contenders were novices, made it difficult for the judges to decide the winner.

All in all, it was a well-balanced program, and uncovered some useful material for the respective coaches.

Broderick Wins

In the curtain-raiser, Broderick won over Morgan in the 147-lb. weight with a good left hand display. The winner took the first round, drew the second, and came back in the final one to eke out a close victory with a few left hooks to Morgan's jaw. Kirkpatrick, 128 lbs. took the second fight from Bazar staging a good third round attack; neither showed much aggression, the first and second rounds being practically even, but Kirkpatrick's final attempt gave him the bout.

Olesker, who looks like a comer, took both falls from Shaffer in a 126-lb. mat struggle. The battle only lasted a little over two minutes as Olesker's falls came in rapid fire: one minute and 23 seconds, and the second in 55 seconds. Meagher won from Gershovitch, 135 lbs., also in two rapid falls: one minute and 12 seconds for the first, and 51 seconds for the second.

MacDougall Looks Good

The 135-lb. boxing bout that was staged next uncovered good material in MacDougall, who displayed both a good left and right cross with such telling effect that he completely subdued Ferguson, his opponent, knocking him down twice in the first round. Moran outpointed Prefontaine, in the only 118-lb. scrap on the bill. Each man floored his opponent once, but Moran's powerful left brought home the bacon.

Kallinausk won a very close victory over Brodie in a 160-lb. encounter. The match was fairly even, both men, influenced by Bert Light's directions, seeming to take the opportunity of using the left hand more often. Kallinausk showed the better style, kept his chin well covered, and proved a hard man to hit. The judges' decision gave him the victory.

F. Rubio and John Shalleross came on next in the 135-lb. class. Rubio opened up with a strong offensive as Shalleross failed to take advantage of a longer reach. The former constantly dove in with his right cross with marked effect, and Shalleross did not depart from his defensive tactics. The son of Mexico's president showed a better style and superior conditioning, taking the bout in handy style.

The feature bout of the evening was between Jack Even of McGill, and Harry Lane of Y.M.C.A. Both men opened cautiously, with Even showing most of the aggressiveness. Neither extended themselves in the second round which like the first was quite even. Even still continued to show more fight. The last round was well-fought, and although it looked even, Even was declared the winner, the decision being popularly received. The victory for the McGill man is significant in that Lane is the Y.M.C.A. champion in this division. Coach Bert Light presented a medal to the winner.

Painter Pulls Surprise

Tedford and Painter next staged a heavyweight wrestling match. Painter got the first and only fall in one minute and 34 seconds. He then tried a half-nelson, which Tedford converted to an arm-lock, and almost had the winner of the first fall down, but Painter managed to get out of it. The rest of the bout was quite tame as both men resumed activities cautiously. Tedford spent a great deal of time in trying to turn a half-nelson to his advantage, but the song went at the end of the specified six minutes.

Former Captain May Come Back



BUD PORTEOUS, ex-captain of the B.W. & F. squad, watched last night's fights with interest, and may turn out again if he can find time to train.

mutely registering a victory for Painter, who has already made a name for himself on the track squad.

In the 160-lb. division, Freedman and Platrioch fought for four minutes and 57 seconds before the former got a fall by a combined crutch-hold and arm-lock. Upon the resumption of the bout, Platrioch worked for one minute on a head-lock, then converted it to an arm-lock, and almost had Freedman down with both shoulders, but the latter squirmed out of it after a severe effort, and at the termination of the six minutes Freedman was declared victor by one fall.

Exhibition Match

An exhibition match came next in the 145-lb. weight, between D. Scott of McGill, and Alvin Smith, Coach Smith's son. After three minutes of grappling, Scott managed to get a powerful body-scissors, and held it for about one minute, but Smith got out of it after some hardship. Scott then got the first fall in the time of four minutes and 54 seconds with half-nelson, and the bout ended with Scott the winner by one fall.

Bast and Barza followed in a 150-lb. (Continued on Page Four)

Shag Shaughnessy Appointed Coach of M.A.A.A. Sextette

MCGILL'S versatile football coach, Frank Shaughnessy, has pulled another trick out of his bag. Already managing the red gridmen, and having signed a contract to take over the reins of the Royals' Baseball Team next spring, our popular rugby mentor now becomes a three star coach by accepting the direction of the M.A.A.A. Hockey Squad for the coming season.

"Shag" is well qualified to handle this position as he has coached several McGill sextettes in the past. He has had some measure of success as in his other endeavours, and brings to the Canadian Champions of 1929-1930 a wealth of experience which should go a long way to help the Wheelers regain the coveted Allan Cup.

Soccer Seconds Play High School

Field Strong Squad Today In Effort For Victory

GAME AT FOUR

THE Reserves Soccer team will play the second exhibition match of their season when they stack up against the Montreal High School eleven at four o'clock this afternoon on the upper stadium field. The strength of the schoolboys is not known but the Redmen should have little difficulty in defeating them inasmuch as they have defeated all-star school teams in the past.

The seniors and reserves practised against one another yesterday afternoon in their mutual advantage, as the seniors have a tough game ahead of them when they meet Springfield

Hockey Coach States Case

THERE is a misunderstanding about players trying out with the senior hockey team. Every undergraduate is welcome, and invited to attend the senior practices if he feels he is senior calibre. Coach Bell thought he had made this clear in his speech at the Freshman Smoker, and on several other occasions when he has spoken about hockey. Just because certain men are asked to report for practices, it does not signify that other persons, who are not mentioned, cannot attend and be given a fair trial. There will be practices today and tomorrow at the Forum at 1.30 p.m., and new men who would like to try out should make a point of being there.

Provincial Honours Awaiting Winner In McGill-Bishops Tilt

Important Grid Game To Be Played At Red Stadium Saturday

WINNER VS ONTARIO

IF the McGill Freshman squad are to win the Intercollegiate championship of the Province, they will have to do so at the expense of Bishop's College, whom they meet in a sudden death game Saturday afternoon at the Stadium. The Redmen's chances to win this important tilt and thus qualify to engage the winner, of the Queens, Toronto and R.M.C. group look very bright indeed. McGill has been very fortunate this year in having one of the most powerful gridteams in many years.

Strong Team

Coach 'Dunc' Anderson has successfully moulded together a team that is composed of a powerful front wall and backed up by a brilliant and tricky backfield. In games played to date, this line has not let up in its relentless attacks on the opposing front guard and is incredibly hard to stop once in motion. At snap, the Juniors boast of Christie who has stood up well under pressure. On either side of this man, are Grisdale and Dellmers, who likewise have gone far to make the team what it is. Then there are the two Nancekevills, Miller and Nadeau.

All in all, this Red team boasts of one of the best lines in Junior football. Conklin has glibly looked after the quarter position to date and will be at his customary position as keyman in this coming encounter. As far as the backfield goes, their ability has been proven beyond a doubt. 'Vally' Markham is unquestionably a regular fixture on any team and his display against Loyola at the beginning of the season was a treat for anyone. The backfield is also graced by the presence of John Riddell and Gordon, who together form a brilliant pair. The latter of these two men is the powerful kicker of this squad and has shown fine form all season. The last, but not least member of the team is Clarke, who holds down flying wing with sheer speed and ability.

Should Go Far

From all reports, McGill should dispose of Bishop's with little difficulty whatsoever. The invaders are not regarded as dangerous contenders to the Freshmen hopes and should submit peacefully once the Junior machine begins to click with regular precision as is their custom. It is a significant fact that this year's team boasts of teamwork and not individual stars as is the case with other gridteams. On this very account, the squad should advance far in its quest for Dominion honours and fame.

Saturday. The latter are boasting an impressive record. As this game will be played under American Intercollegiate rules the McGill coach, Hay Finlay, will have the unusual advantage of four substitutions and he has signified his intention to put them to the very best use.

The game will be played on the lower campus in the hope that a large crowd will be on hand to witness the play. Anyone interested in seeing a fast action-packed game of soccer is advised to be on hand at noon Saturday.

Tomorrow MacDonald play Theology on the upper stadium field at four o'clock and this is a crucial game in the interfaculty series. A win for Mac clinches them the title but if the Ministers should come out on top both they and Engineering will have a break for the title.

Loyola Intermediates Give Shagmen Snappy Workout

Defence Half Ready For Fray



LOU OLKER, impressed in yesterday's practice against Loyola intermediates. On a dry field in Toronto he will be right at his best, for he is very fast.

R. V. C. Basketball Soon Gets Started

Indication Of New Line-up Already Given

NEW RULES IN

THE basketball season at R.V.C. is now in full swing, and there is much material to work with. The seniors will find a big gap in their ranks through the loss of three of last year's members—Betty Crank, who was captain, Louie Swabey and Eve Carter. Merle Peden is manager for the team this year and is in good condition after a summer at camp. Merle was on the team last year but owing to illness was unable to play very often. Janet Baillie is back and this will be her fourth year on the team. Janet Campbell, who was guard last year, is also back. She is president of the Women's Athletic Association. Marnie Allen, Margaret Dodds and Cynthia Bazin have also returned. The coach is hoping that Babs Goulding will play defence. As that is at the minute the weakest part of the team and she sees great possibilities in Babs. If Sally Hay, who was on the Junior team last year, would speed up her playing, she has a good chance of being promoted to the ranks of the Seniors. Hildred Dubrule has turned out and shows great promise. Marjorie Lynch and Joy Oswald, Forwards on last year's Junior team, have also been playing.

There is good material to work with in Janet Dobson, Cherida Shields, Elizabeth Miller and Florence Jones, who was a star on the Junior team and who should make the Senior team this year. Isabel Dawson, although too short, is in good form. She is fast and always most consistently good. The fresher class have many promising players, amongst them Margaret Byers and Norma Roy.

Forwards will have to speed up as the time allowed to them when shooting has been changed in the Intercollegiate rules to two seconds. The defence was the weakest part of the Senior team last year but the coach is looking for players who will strengthen it. The City League games are to be played in the Montreal High School this year on Friday nights.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

Law will play Macdonald today at 3.30 p.m.

Commerce had better get their team together for the game at Macd. on Sat.

Law and Med. don't forget the game on Monday.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a practice today at 4.30 p.m. The following are requested to be present: Wooten, Rice, Rabnett, Chalmers, Grimes-Graeme, Hart, MacDonald, Butterfield, Montgomery, Maycock, Hanbury, Price, Anderson, Hope, Grant.

W. M. S. BADMINTON

Instead of play being from 4-6 on Wednesday in Convocation Hall as announced previously it will be from 7-10 p.m.

RESERVE SOCCER

The following are requested to play against Montreal High tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the Upper Stadium: Swift,

Squad In Shape To Make Second Bid For Victory Against Varsity

Sir Arthur Currie To Attend Training Table With Players

THE senior football team had a good work-out against Loyola intermediates yesterday at the stadium. The Maroon team, with Paul Haines, well-known local professional hockey star as coach, are headed for the intermediate rugby championship play-offs just now, and their opposition yesterday was a big help to Coach Shaughnessy's men.

The practice took the form of a dummy scrimmage, both teams being given the ball for certain lengths of time, and various plays and defence tactics tried out. It is this sort of opposition that will put the redmen in fine fettle for the Varsity encounter this Saturday.

Principal Keenly Interested.

News was also broadcast that Sir Arthur Currie will be a visitor to training table this evening. The principal takes a keen interest in the welfare of the senior squad, and is very popular with the men. Early in the year Sir Arthur Currie attended a practice and gave the players a short encouraging talk out on the field, in which he said that he was right behind them, win or lose. It seems that the redmen have lost so well that not only is Sir Arthur right behind them, but also the student body.

Many are arranging to be in Toronto this Saturday to see the game. The band are making the trip as the result of the tag day, and a grant from the students' council, while advertisements are appearing in the daily offering rides to Toronto in trains, automobiles, and even aeroplanes. It certainly looks as though McGill will be well voiced in the Varsity Stadium. Many too will attend the annual McGill Graduates dinner which is being given in one of the hotels on Saturday evening.

Won Last in 1928.

The redmen have not beaten the blue and white in Toronto since 1928, and are keen to end this string of losses. They have a great chance of doing it too, and making it two up on Varsity for 1931. The opposition will be keen, however, for both teams are evenly matched. Varsity, who has been nosed out in every game this season, will be fighting to get into the win column. It is hard to think of them not winning at least one game in a season, and that no doubt is the way they feel about it.

Team Riding the Crest

Coach Shaughnessy's men are in great shape now, as most of the injuries that resulted from the two Queen's games are disappearing fast. The team are right at the peak of their form, and confident that they will be on the right end of their next two league games. The exhibition battle with M.A.A. A. next Wednesday, of course, will be a different proposition, and the squad will have to be right on their toes to hand the Winged Wheelers their first set-back of the year, provided that Argos do not do it this Saturday.

Red Swimmers Win Relay

McGill won the 180 yds. relay last night at the M.A.A.A. tank, when the red swimming team consisting of Sprenger, Bourne, Stein and Shaw made the distance in 1:20 1-5.

The race was held between the two polo games being played by Y.M.H.A. and M.A.A.A. juniors and seniors. The Peel Street club winning both fixtures.

Janikun, Kelloway, Andrew, Smart Pollard, Redpath, Lynn, Johnston, Sinclair, and Ritchie, Lake, and Carter.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

The game scheduled for Nov. 7th between Medicine and MacDonald has been cancelled.

S.C.A. BADMINTON

Will all S.C.A. MEMBERS interested in the formation of a badminton club please leave their names with Chuck Stewart in Strathcona Hall as soon as possible. Further announcements regarding the matter will appear in the daily as soon as an idea of the number interested is obtained.

ARTS '32 BASKETBALL

A practice will be held in the M.H.S. Gym. tomorrow at 6.15 p.m. All interested are asked to turn out.

SWIMMERS

There will be a meeting of last year's swimming team this afternoon in the Union at 5 p.m.

The following are requested to attend: Wilson, Wiggers, Griffiths, French, Stein, Springer, Bourne, and F. Shaw.

He Will Not Fail To Appreciate

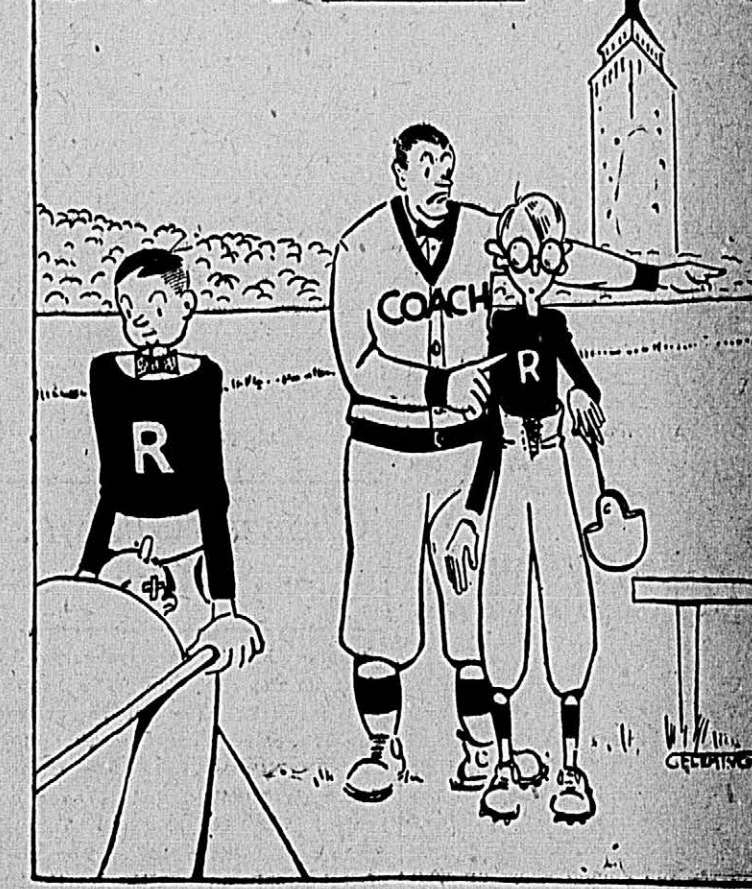


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Interest But Not Romance Found In Journalist's Work

(Continued from Page One)
are better experienced to advance in a large paper."

Peters Personal Criticism

Peters does not consider the method of marking issues in blue pencil to point out mistakes and bad form as good as that of personal criticism from editor to reporter. He thinks that the News Editors should talk the issue over personally with each reporter.

There are two styles of lead, between which the writer must use his own judgment as to the better for the particular story. The first is that of throwing at the reader the outstanding fact of the story, and the second, that of summarizing the whole story in the first paragraph. "The people who really count on the Daily staff are those who stick," said Peters in closing, "but, 'Don't take yourself too seriously.'"

Visit Press

The reporters who visited the Gazette saw the early edition through several stages, even as for as the ad-dressing of the fresh copies for the mail. The type setters and proof readers were not in action, but the press was going at full speed to turn out about 10,000 copies in 20 minutes. The library in the editorial office, which was the first point visited, contains about all the information ever required of a newspaper, which is practically unlimited. The books are all strictly reference, and available to anybody. In this room too is a radio used for speed in reporting meetings for the early edition.

Editors Speak

The Managing and News Editors, Nat Levitsky and Bob Picard spoke briefly at the meeting. The first on the contest being sponsored by the Annual, and the second giving advice based on the first month's issues of this session. All members of the Associated Board were also introduced.

B.W.&F. Inaugurates Active Season

(Continued from Page Three)
boxing match, in which Darza won the first fall in one minute and 35 seconds with a half-nelson. He also won the second and final fall with a beautiful double-arm lock, as Baxt was caught unawares. Both these men are comers, and should show up well in the approaching interfaculty meet.

Reports Wine Nice Bout

MacAllister and Roberts in the 147-lb. division came on next in a boxing bout. Both men who are inexperienced opened up aggressively with Roberts showing more fight. MacAllister came back more strongly in the second stanza, and it went even; but Roberts opened up the final frame with a two-fisted attack in which a nice straight left figured strongly, and won the bout.

MacIntyre and Cohen displayed their wares in the 126-lb. scrap which figured next on the program; the former opened up with a double-barrelled left, and carried most of the fight in the initial round. Cohen came back in the second round and held the impulsive attempts of MacIntyre at bay. But the latter was declared victor after again carrying the brunt of the fight.

Velch Back With Gloves

Kenny and Velch then mixed it up in the final bout of the evening in the 126-lb. class. Both men showed some fight, Velch displaying a better liking for close-in scuffling. Velch, who has been fighting in local circles for the past four years took the second round, although Kenny gave him a close battle. Shades of Velch's left punch reappeared in the final round, and he was given the decision.

Velch won from Smith in the 126-lb. class by a technical knockout. Smith gave a game display, but Velch's whirlwind tactics necessitated the referee stopping the battle as the latter was getting too one-sided. However, with more practice, both men should prove strong contenders for a regular berth on the squad.

Colloquium Meets

Kelsey Read Paper On Transient Currents

The importance of the consideration of transient conditions in Networks was the topic presented by Mr. Kelsey in his paper read at the colloquium in the Engineering Building yesterday afternoon. This was the first of a series of weekly meetings to discuss electrical problems, presided over by Dr. F. S. Howes.

Mr. Kelsey opened his talk by showing that the current in a network is made up of two distinct parts, a steady current and a transient one; each current acts independently of the other. He then went on to demonstrate methods of calculating these transient currents.

At the end of the paper, the meeting was thrown open for discussion.

Two Rolls-Royces rested side by side. Suddenly one of them twisted violently and shook a fender.

"What's the matter?" said the other.

"I think I must have got one of those Fords on me somewhere."

Roddick timepiece Will Be Replaced By Electric Clock

Faulty Mechanism Of Old Clockwork Necessitates Change

"I THINK that I can safely say that the entire faculty and student body will be able to correct their watches at the Roddick Gates by December first," stated T. W. MacFarlane, grounds superintendent, when interviewed yesterday about the disappearance of the clock from the pillar. The old erratic four-faced clock is being replaced by an accurate electrically driven one, which, it is hoped, will say the same thing on all sides.

The new clock is being made by Henry Birks and Sons, and is expected to be a great improvement on the other. Many complaints were received, especially by professors who find their classes gone by the time they arrive, and finally the demand that something be done has resulted in the ordering of a clock that will hardly ever be wrong.

ALTHOUGH work on it is going ahead as quickly as possible, and one may hope to see the holes in the clock tower adequately filled sometime this month, Mr. MacFarlane was none too sure that such hopes will be fulfilled, and set the outside limit as far away as December first.

The inaccuracy of the old clock due to its faulty mechanism will not be repeated by its electric successor, and one more target for criticism of McGill will have disappeared. At the same time one more excuse for being late to nine o'clocks will become invalid for all time to come.

Choral & Operatic Society

There will not be a rehearsal tonight as the copies of "The Yeomen of the Guard" have not yet arrived. The Executive expects that they will be cleared from the Custom House on Monday and if so a rehearsal will be held on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The place of rehearsal and fuller particulars will be published in the Daily during the next few days. Watch for notices.

Graduate Faculty Publishes List Of Research Fellows

(Continued from Page One)
Memorial Fellowship of \$700; At Yale, A. C. Bray, Scholarship of \$450.

In Medicine

In Medicine, at R.V.H. Frank Horsfall, Studentship Banting Foundation of \$300; Miss R. Grant, \$300; Dr. R. Gattlieb, \$1,500; G. E. Evans, \$300. In Philosophy, at Berlin and Freiburg, M. Estall, Moyse Travelling Scholarship of \$1200.

In Physics, at Oslo, J. K. L. Macdonald, "1851" Exhibition Scholarship of \$1250; at Nunchen, C. T. Lane, \$1,250; at King's College, G. O. Langstroth, \$1,250; J. F. Heard, National Research Council Studentship of \$750; at McGill, W. A. Ross, \$750; R. L. Thornton, \$900; A. H. Snell, \$600; at Oxford, J. B. Watson, Rhodes Scholar, of \$2,000; at Manchester, Moyse Scholar, of \$500; G. V. Helwig, In Physiology, at McGill, A. E. Allery, Banting Research of \$1,000; S. J. Baxter, Special Grant of \$1,000; H. E. Rawlinson, \$500; G. Stavrak, \$1,000.

Psychology and Sociology

In Psychology, at McGill, K. W. Spence Studentship of \$1,000; In Sociology, at McGill, Glen Craig, Studentship of \$320.

In Sociology, Mary Davidson, Research Assistant of \$650; Eva Young, Studentship of \$320; Mary Ramsden, Research Assistant of \$650; L. Reynolds, Research Assistant of \$650; N. B. McMaster, Nat. Research Council Assistant of \$900.

Posters Distributed

New Methods Of Ticket Selling Proving Successful

Two hundred posters advertising "Morn to Midnight" have been distributed to all the various parts of the city as part of the publicity for the play. This has been the work of the Publicity Department of the Players Club, under the direction of G. H. Craig.

Beatts, a member of the cast of the play, designed and executed the poster. It is done in black and white and has a striking effect.

The novel system of selling tickets, which has been introduced by the executive of the Club has shown good results. The Publicity department has several schemes up its sleeve with which it intends to draw a record crowd to the performance likewise. The play will be presented for three nights running in Moyse Hall, on November the 19th and 21st inclusive, and, taking as an indicator the attendance at the three workshop plays production, it is expected will draw a full house.

Capitalism Direct Cause Of World's Increase In Arms

(Continued from Page One)

competition in its international aspect as a provocative of continued periods of war. Only when international agreements were reached and respected to limit production to the basis of meeting actual needs, with a subsequent diminution of profit, would the world witness a cessation of bloodshed.

Concluding, the speaker compared the average citizen to a colony of ants, —both of an industrious nature and barely earning a subsistence. The end of existence is not the production of material goods, but rather culture and civilization, —an objective which should interest the students of a country.

Railwaymen Elect McGill Professor Member Of Board

(Continued from Page One)

employees into line with those employed in the head offices of the Canadian National Railway whose salaries were reduced by that amount early in the Spring. A similar step was taken by the Canadian Pacific Railways.

Since the last session, many important savings have been effected. Needless steamship competition has been avoided; joint operation of railway hotels has been undertaken in such cities as Halifax; train services have been greatly reduced in all parts of the Dominion, and as a consequence the number of employees has been reduced. It is a significant fact, however, that the employees' wage are seven percent less than the wages of those across the border.

Capitalism Direct Cause Of World's Increase In Arms

(Continued from Page One)

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Confucius Would Oppose Prohibition

(Continued from Page One)

was held. The outgoing president, Mr. Reading, occupied the chair. Col. Bovey was elected president, Mr. Terroux, Miss Steele, Mrs. Johnson and Capt. Steele, vice-presidents. Mrs. King was re-elected chairman of the Social Committee, and Miss Howard secretary-treasurer. Dr. King is 'o act as lecturer and adviser to the Society.

Dr. Casey Wood Edits New Work

(Continued from Page One)

California. It is reported that they will be unable to come through Montreal on their way home.

Represents Much Work

In his introduction Dr. Wood states that he does not consider the work to be the final authority on the subject. However he "hopes that McGill libraries have gathered a sufficient number of items to justify the present publication as a basis for an elementary thesis on the literature of vertebrate zoology." The author has spent several years of intensive study at his task.

The Oxford University Press are publishing the book. The price of the volume is three guineas.

Charities Returns Exceed Objective

Student Body Falls Short In Donations However

Although yesterday's returns for McGill's contribution to the Federated Charities were not extensive the total already exceeds that of last year.

As the objective set for the entire University has been reached through the large donations of the professors, the student quota has not been maintained. It is hoped that all those who have not yet contributed to the campaign will do so before tonight.

The returns up till five o'clock yesterday, not including those from the faculty, were:

Arts		\$209.55
R. V. C.		\$225.81
Commerce		\$142.00
Engineering		\$85.50
Architecture		\$23.50
Law		\$69.25
Medicine		\$238.70
Dentistry		\$ 8.00
M. S. P. E.		\$ 30.00
Graduate School		\$ 95.00
Theology		\$ 69.00
Library School		\$ 14.05
Total		\$1,213.26

House Of Commons Club To Meet

The House of Commons Club will hold a discussion on Disarmament tonight at 8:30 in the New Wing of Royal Victoria College. Papers will be read on the subject by Ragnhild Tait and Eleanor Reid, and the meeting will then be open for debate.

The object of the Club is to give women students a chance for informal discussion. Meetings are held about every three weeks for open debate and all present may take part in airing their views on the given subject.

Newman Club Executive

A special executive meeting of the Newman Club will be held Thursday night in Congress Hall at 7:30. A full attendance of the executive is requested.

WHAT'S ON

1:00 Commercial Society Luncheon.
5:00 Physics Colloquium.
Band Practice.
Engineering '35 Meeting.
6:00 Masonic Club.
7:30 Bible Study Group at S.C.A.
8:15 "The Mask And The Face" in Moyse Hall.
8:30 House of Commons.
Tomorrow.

Physical Society.
B. C. Reunion meeting.
S.C.A. of R.V.C.
"The Mask and The Face."
Saturday.
Rugby—McGill at Varsity.
Sunday.
S.C.A. Meeting.

Players' Club

Will the following please meet Mr. Hankin in the Union at either ten or four o'clock.

Misses. Carter, Forbes, Clark, Nal-smith, Winter, MacKay, Claremont. Messrs. Butterfield, Gorman, Allison, Webster, McIntyre, Leatham. All advertisements collected so far must be turned in at these times.

All people who have been giving out exchange tickets are reminded that they must get money for them. Either the money or the tickets must be returned to Dean Cornell.

Any person who can play the piano and who will play for the coming production, "From Morn To Midnight," please call Jack Murray at Plateau 6773 between one and two o'clock today.

Rehearsals for "From Morn to Midnight."

7:00 Misses. Miller, Loomis, Gregory, Cardon, Vercoe. Messrs. Crom-myn, Grier.
8:00 Misses. Bryant, Green, Porter, Sprinkle, Noad, Messrs. Hatfield, Shelley, Stevens.
9:00 Messrs. Harris, Rubin, Poysse, Graham, Bowen.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

FEDERATED CHARITIES

All canvassers who have been collecting for Federated Charities are requested to round out their lists as soon as possible. They are asked to turn in their lists and the rest of their collections at the earliest possible moment.

ENGINEERING '35

There will be a meeting of Engineering '35 in room 33 of the engineering building this afternoon at five o'clock. All members of the class are asked to attend as there are several important matters to discuss.

B. C. REUNION

All those who wish to attend the B.C. Reunion on November 10, please get in touch with one of the following: Grace Freeborn, Marq. 6443, Peggy Porter, Marq. 2810; Jim Clark, Plat. 3522, Rod. Poote, Marq. 4365, Ferdie Munro, Marq. 9284.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

Commercial Society Luncheon today at one o'clock in the Union Grill Room.

NOTICE

A student is flying to Toronto Saturday morning for the game returning Sunday. He has room for four passengers in a heated cabin monoplane. Anyone desiring to make the trip please phone Ma. 3443 for details.

McGILL MASONIC CLUB

A meeting of the McGill Masonic Club tonight at six o'clock in the Union Grill Room. A paper will be given by Mr. L. Fulford on "The Origins Of Masonry." All Masons Welcome.

CO-ED SWIMMING

Women students who are taking swimming in the physical education classes are reminded that the fee of \$4.00 (Arts calendar, page 125) is cancelled and the student now pays 15 cents each time she swims. Swimming classes are held at the Knights of Columbus pool, Mountain Street, just below St. Catherine.

MISSION GROUP

The Joint S.V.M. S.C.A. Mission Sunday group will meet in Strathcona Hall tomorrow at 5 p.m. Arthur Marshall will lead a discussion on "The Bantu Are Coming" by Ray Phillips. The book is in the reading course for the Buffalo Convention, and deals with the race problems in South Africa. All interested are urged to be present.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all students who wish to attend the B. C. Reunion party tomorrow at five o'clock in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building. Everyone is urged to at-

tend as matters of importance and requiring discussion, have come up. (31)

R.V.C. '34

Arrangements have been made for the class picture to be taken tomorrow on the steps of the R.V.C. at one o'clock. (31)

BAND PRACTICE

There will be a Band practice at five o'clock today. Since this is the last practice before going to Toronto, every man who intends to make the trip must be out. (30)

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Building, tomorrow at five o'clock. The Subject under discussion is—Electrical Methods Of Prospecting Compared In The Field. The Speaker is Dr. D. A. Keys, F.R.S.C. (31)

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

The Introductory Group on the Study of the Bible with Prof. R. B. Y. Scott as leader will meet this evening in Strathcona Hall at 7:30. As this is only the second meeting there is still plenty of room in the group for any who care to join it. (30)

ATTENTION MED. '32

Pictures are being taken for the McGill Annual from now on for the next few days. Will the following members of the fifth year class arrange to have their pictures taken at Notman's some day between Nov. 4th-7th—hours 9-10 a.m. or 4-6 p.m.: Albert, B. B., Archibald, Wm. S., Barker, C. S., Blackler, C. F., Blumberg, P., Bondar, H. K., Brabander, J. O. W., Brooks, P. L., Brooks, R. H., Brownrigg, G. M., Brownrigg, L. W., Campbell, C. R., Clay, C.C., Cohen, H., Corbet, A. A. G., Cram, E. J., de Lalla, E., Dick, R. N., Evans, A. M., Evans, G. T., Fleming, A. J., Fournier, C. J., Fraser, W. G., Frost, A. G., Gaillard, M. T. (32)

TORONTO TRIP

Anyone wishing to share expenses on an automobile trip to Toronto this week-end for the game please telephone Club Stewart, Plateau 5531. (31)

NOTICE

Anyone going up to Toronto this week-end by car who can accommodate a paying passenger please call Harold Shaffer, PL. 5993 (31)

THURSDAY COLLOQUIUM

Today in Room 210 of the Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. there will be given the Fifth special Graduate Lecture of the session. Dr. F. R. Terroux will speak on the Primary Ionization In Gases. These lectures are open to all those interested. (30)

LOST

A pair of glasses: — Will finder please return to Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building, or to Rose Wilson.

A book of Students' Coupons at the McGill - Queens Game. Will finder

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CLASS OFFICERS

Will the following classes please hand in a written list of their executive officers to Miss Heasley, at the Union, without further delay:

Arts—First Year

Dentistry—Third & Fourth Years

R.V.C.—Second, & Fourth Years

M.S.P.E.—First & Second Years

please leave it at the Union. (33)
Keys: Finder please return to Tuck Shop or Daily Office. (33)

FIRST YEAR LATIN AND MATHEMATICS

C. C. Jennings, B.A., Private Tutor, proposes to form small classes in the above subjects for Students wishing to supplement their College work.

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C.P. Halliwell, W.C.J. Meredith

F.T. Collins, A.D.P. Henezy

S.B. Milten, G. Davidson

NOON TO-DAY

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY LUNCHEON

TO-DAY 1.00 P.M.

Mr. P. C. Armstrong
Noted Economist

Subject:
"WHEAT"

Union Grill Room

ALL COMMERCE STUDENTS SHOULD ATTEND.

Tickets 50c.